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AN IRRIGATION KEYNOTE.

than ever before. It may be said that better mail an application at once to the cost of the necessaries of life has Increased out of all proportions to the But why go to Chicago? Let us keep

pression must come and when it does the distress will be as keen as it was not the million, but the promise—and when the last "lean years" were endured. Mr. Wantland's notion of preparing for this by making possible the cultivation of vast areas of land that is now practically desert, is thoroughly cities where they are merely consumers and make them producers; it would at all. make them valuable to the community and to themselves.

Of course the irrigation act does not contemplate the reclaiming of arid

the moral and physical deterioration of the people and must be arrested it disaster is to be averted."

I disaster is a great depth of the tubernace tonight for the proport it is obvious that he didn't spend much time among the workingmen. We been done for this event. Nearly all of the disaster is a great deal of smalling cut there is a great deal of smalling cut there is a great deal of smalling cut the working it the Letted States, but the working it does not not only the proper line, there is no reasone why workers should not like recreation as well as those who he to rest time the working of the kind country. And the work again that it is a manner of the working the proper line, there is no reasone why workers should not like recreation as well as those who is no reasone why workers should not like recreation as well as those who is no reasone why workers should not like recreation as well as those who is no reasone why workers should not like recreation as well as those who is no reasone why workers should not like recreation as well as those who is not reasone why workers should not like recreation as well as those who is not reasoned that the war and the working of the house, but there is no reasone why workers should not like recreation as well as those who is not not provide the proper like, there is no reasone why workers should not be included the provided that the in an optimization of the house, but the provided the rest to the form the look of the work and the concert will be not the provided that the interest of the state of the provided that the interest of the provided that the

our own in the commerce of the world the old methods must be dropped and the old machinery abandoned.

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been troubled by poor servants. He hasn't been able to get the kind of household help he wanted and when he wanted it. One day recently, after an hour or two spent in deep thought.

ANDLESS MEN for manless land is advance the likes and dislikes of my

Hard times come as regularly as good times in this country, no matter what the political complexion of the administration may be. For some every shade and hue, have applied for the administration to the country that the political complexion of the administration may be. For some every shade and hue, have applied for the country that the country thas the country that the country that the country that the country years the country has been unpreced the position. We do not know whether dently prosperous. That is, more men it has been filled or not, but if any Utah are being employed and at better wages girl wants to take a chance she had

But why go to Chicago? Let us keep our girls at home by offering them similar inducements. A trifle like a million dollars, or, rather, a promise to prosperous.

It is a prosperity, however, which cannot last forever. The day of depression must come and when it does the distress will be as keen as it was when the last "lean years" were ensured to the distribution of the million, but the promise—and the wigner of the average worker our girls at home by offering them similar inducements. A trifle like a million dollars, or, rather, a promise to pay a million dollars at some indefinite time, should not prevent us from securing the ideal servant girl. Any housekeeper in Salt Lake can make it—not the million, but the promise—and should, if necessary. earning power of the average worker our girls at home by offering them simand that is true, but generally speak-ing, the country may be said to be lion dollars, or, rather, a promise to cannot last forever. The day of deshould, if necessary.

True, your estate might not yield enough to cover the lady's claim, but ers are at times rather difficult to deal then you wouldn't be where the matter sound. It would take men out of the could worry you, so that contingency need not be taken into consideration

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ONE OF THE PRETTY INCIDENTS, spare the frequent recurrence of which "W

The Tragedy of the Cafe Manila

the keynote of an article on "The Importance of the National Irrigation Act," by C. E. Wantland in Gunton's Magazine for April. Mr. Wantland develops a new thought in connection with the irrigation movement. Speaking broadly, he says that the operation of the law will serve to have homes ready for the homeless when the next period of depression comes to the United States, as come it will.

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tion with my 'usband's people of being

"You can form no idea," said madame, thoughtfully. "(The toe and the 'eel, you see; that's where they always go first.) Battista's the pick of the lot, but he was a bit queer when I first married him. ried him. If you weren't in a 'urry-"
On the contrary. A full half-hour to

On the contrary. A full half-hour to stare, in the reclaiming of arid land and presenting it to anyone who cares to apply for it. What it does do is to make good land out of bad land and give settlers an opportunity to buy it on long time and easy payments, the cost of the irrigation works being added to the original value of the land in installments so light that the outlay is hardly noticeable.

Mr. Wantland concludes: "Possibly sometime in the future a national frigation day will be celebrated. When the supplies needed in the new and the old lands across the Pacific are shipped from the valleys opened up by Uncle Sam's ditch builders; when the new states are developed and the worthy landless men of eastern cities are transferred to the manless lands of the mountain states received in the received and taken a watch which he yeeran when on the fact that he had fought for the mountain states received in the new states are developed and the worthy landless men of eastern cities are transferred to the manless lands of the mountain states received in the new states are developed and the morth developed. A number of confederate veterans were on the jury and, in the fourtain of the future and rancor that once divided the complete obliteration of the hate and rancor that once divided to the north from the soldiers of the south, is reported from the soldiers of the south

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All Jokes are Ancient

Some Alleged Modern Jests were Popular

(Philadelphia Press.)

Very few people who read the comic papers today realize that the basis of most of what they read is to be found in ancient classic times. When the Bible says that there is no new thing under the sun it utters a truth of which few people understand the universal application.

It is true that we often wonder where the professional funny men find their new lokes, as number after number of the comic papers issues from the press. But if we consider carefully we see that most of them are changes rung upon certain stock themes. It is these stock themes that have their roots in the past themes that have their roots in the past there growth and their ramifications have taken centuries to accomplish.

Of course, many jokes today are the result of modern conditions of life and have been born only in the midst of certain phases of present day civilzation. We look in van, for example, in ancient writers for the joke about the boarding in have been born only in the midst of certain phases of present day civilzation. We look in van, for example, in ancient writers for the joke about the boarding in absolutely modern conditions, there are to features of ancient civilization, in absolutely modern conditions, there are to features of ancient civilization, and in the same Greek joke about a man who agreed to pay his doctor a fee if the latter cured in the same Greek joke about a man who agreed to pay his doctor a fee if the latter cured in the same Greek joke about a man who agreed to pay his doctor a fee if the latter cured in the same Greek joke about a man who agreed to pay his doctor a fee if the latter cured in the same Greek joke about a man who agreed to pay his doctor a fee if the latter cured in the same Greek joke about a man who agreed to pay his doctor a fee if the latter cured in the same Greek joke about a man who agreed to pay his doctor a fee if the latter cured in the same Greek joke about a man who agreed to pay his doctor a fee if the latter cured in the same Greek joke about a man who ag

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